

What Is Relation of German Peace Talk and Democratic Propaganda?

Germany knows she is licked. That is the belief of the German government to move in an atmosphere of peace from human strife and passion that is not to be found in the warring nations of Europe. The Toronto paper declares: "This may be an advantage to Germany, but we do not see how it is an advantage to the allies. They do not ask President Wilson to be the cool, dispassionate judge between them and their adversaries, but their due punishment. It is inevitable that another reason for approach. Why, then, does she ask an armistice and endeavor to prolong the conflict? In the hope of escaping the American people are? Nor is there anything in the 14 principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson calling for Germany's condign punishment. Certain wrongs are to be righted.

and the European map is to be redrawn. That is all. There would appear to be some merit in the second reason advanced by the Toronto paper, which, read between the lines, means that Germany expects better terms from Mr. Wilson than she could get from a European power. It is inevitable that another reason for approach. Why, then, does she ask an armistice and endeavor to prolong the conflict? In the hope of escaping the American people are? Nor is there anything in the 14 principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson calling for Germany's condign punishment. Certain wrongs are to be righted.

points which the allies would insist upon as conditions precedent to the establishment of peace, presenting what one might regard as a platform built of planks instead of a single block of granite." Second, says Mr. Wilson and utterly ignoring Lloyd George, Clemenceau and above all, French, the only proper authority to pass on the military question of an armistice, is the hope of a speedy and just peace.

Is a third reason suggested? The Kaiser once boasted he controlled our elections. That was a lie, but a bold statement. Can he, however, influence them? From 1914 to 1918 and after, German propaganda was industriously at work in this country spreading its deadly nightshade—poisoning the allies. It hid in the movies and in the press, and it flowered in the "yellow" press. Everywhere its roots found fertile interstices and the plant reached upward. The democratic party, according to certain propaganda were prejudicial against England for seizing shipments of cotton to Germany found in it a political toxic, and following the peace conference of the late Senator Stone, pacifism became its cultivator, and "the kept us out of war" the manure which nourished it. The party of peace was retained in power and the propagandists continued to flourish, until popular wrath at German aggression forced most of the plant, although it still found a breeding spot in the Hearst press. But it had performed its work well as Lord Northcliffe testified.

Now that another election is on, Germany talks armistice, and appears to lean toward peace. Any treaty entered into by this country must be with the advice and consent of the senate. From which side might the Germans naturally expect the most favorable terms, the republicans, who stand for unconditional surrender and the dire punishment of Germany, or the party which, however patriotic its motives, is utterly subservient to the chief executive, who is "aloof from human strife and passion." Might not Germany figure it both ways? Even if she does not get an armistice now, the prestige of our chief executive might be so enhanced as to aid the democratic party in maintaining control of congress. The Hun must come to his medicine within the next two years, and with the democrats in control it is not reasonable that it should expect anything but peace and a chance to recoup himself in a free trade American market? With the republicans in control of congress and passing on the treaty of peace, he can see nothing but the gibbet. With a subservient democratic majority in control, he believes he has a chance. Shall he be permitted to hug that belief? Shall Potsdam flourish again, save the democrats on November 5?

TANK ENLISTMENTS ARE INCREASING EVERY DAY

Recruiting for the tank service continued with the usual zest Saturday and 25 completed applications were turned in, according to Murray S. Northrop, marine recruiting sergeant, who returned yesterday morning from Joplin, where 30 men were accepted in a day and a half for tank training. Knowledge of this new branch of the service is spreading throughout the state by means of accepted applicants and J. R. Evans, one applicant, reports that interest is high at kind and many as 20 will enlist in the tanks from there alone.

Many applicants will have a good opportunity to enter the officers' given intensive and difficult training for a period of a month. Among requirements for the tank O. T. C. are that to be eligible a man must have at least two years high school education and must know mathematics, algebra and geometry; he must have good eyes, testing 20-30; he must be mentally and physically active; and previous military training will greatly enable him to make the O. T. C. provided he has a clear military record.

NOLAND RETURNED TO WARD AT COUNTY JAIL; IS BETTER

James Noland, the man who cut his throat in the Tulsa hospital and placed in the hospital ward of the jail. Noland had cut his throat on a piece of broken milk bottle, severing the windpipe.

Arrested last Sunday night by city police out in the northwest part of Tulsa, Noland was found engaged in an animated conversation with George Washington. He said he could hear clearly over his "wireless" and had some good news to impart to the world. He was handed in the county jail, and that afternoon cut his throat.

CITY AND COUNTY WILL BUILD PEARL ST. VIADUCT

A conference of the county commissioners, H. H. Hays, city engineer, City Attorney Earl Sneed and the street and highway commissioner, J. M. McNulty, was held Friday evening for the purpose of considering the problem of financing the proposed viaduct to be built over the Frisco railroad tracks on Pearl avenue.

FORMER WORLD EMPLOYEE GOES TO TRAINING CAMP

Albert C. Mitchell, a former employee of the newspaper fraternity as "Mitch," has qualified for the next officers' training school and expects to report for duty at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas, about November 15. Mr. Mitchell returned yesterday from Stillwater, Okla., where he completed arrangements for entering upon his career in the army.

Mitchell, who at one time was an artist on the Tulsa staff, and later in charge of a local engraving plant, has for the past several months been connected with the engineering department of the Couden oil company.

MAY REPEAL WALL PAPER ORDINANCE NEXT WEEK

Prospects are that the paper-hanging ordinance passed recently by the city commissioners will be repealed. The mayor's office said yesterday. People who have been waiting to paper their homes have been held up because the law required the removal of all paper on the walls and it was thought that to get the paper off was more expensive than putting new paper on in many instances.

Property owners complained to the commission, and the situation developed into a row that the ordinance hadn't anticipated. The paperhangers who are interested in the ordinance have vigorously protested against its repeal, saying that it is a first class sanitary measure. Property owners say the same proposition can be taken in mitigation, and better results obtained.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE NOW IN CONTEMPLATION

As many as eight or ten requests have been received at the Y. M. C. A. in regard to a public speaking course as a part of the educational program and if a number of others express their interest in such a class it is very probable that one will be organized in two weeks from the time the quarantine is lifted.

According to C. E. Leslie, Y. educational secretary at the Y, the course will keep away from the "best a piece" idea. Instead a man will be put on his feet to make a three-minute talk on any subject he chooses. He will be taught first to think on his feet; second, to express what he is thinking; third, to express his thoughts in the best way possible. Mr. Leslie says that in the course an attempt will be made to make the men feel that public speaking is in a sense a citizenship and that in speaking they must have an idea to which their audience must be educated and which in fact is sold to them.

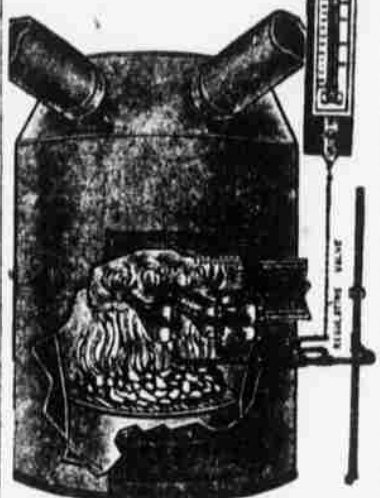
East Oklahoma Conference. The health authorities have consented for the East Oklahoma conference to hold a strictly executive session at Shawnee Wednesday, November 6. The preachers and delegates to the conference must go to the hotels and pay their own expenses. If any under the circumstances feel that they cannot afford to attend they will be excused, but enough of them must attend to do the business of the conference. The conference will open Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Chas. L. Brooks.

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